

# Professor to dispute upcoming dismissal from GW

by Steve Parish  
Hatch Staff Writer

Calling the University's decision to cancel his teaching contract "extremely nasty politics," John Helmer, assistant professor of sociology, will dispute his upcoming dismissal from GW before the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee on Feb. 5.

Helmer, who filed a grievance against GW Provost Harold Bright and the entire department of sociology last June, said he contends GW "illegally" cancelled a contract extension because Helmer "does too much consulting work outside the University."

Bright and the sociology department, as principal parties to the conflict, have been prohibited from discussing any aspects of the grievance because of legal considerations before the hearing, and thus could make no comments concerning the issue.

*'I believe I have published more in academic journals and in the media than the rest of the department combined'*

**-John Helmer**  
assistant professor of sociology

Helmer claimed Bright canceled his contract "after receiving a recommendation from the sociology department. The complaint questioned Helmer's ability to hold a full-time job and perform his GW duties adequately.

According to Helmer, he reached a verbal agreement with

University officials that "along with setting up and teaching in undergraduate and graduate-level social policy programs, I would be no less active in outside policy work."

"I am accused of doing precisely what my job is about. What they did was illegal and corrupt," Helmer said.

Peter Hill, chairman of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, said the hearing will try to reveal if "the sociology department acted properly in deciding not to renew his contract."

The opinion rendered by the grievance committee will be forwarded to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Bright for final disposition.

Before coming to GW in 1977, Helmer served as a policy advisor or consultant to the Prime Minister of Australia, the United Nations, and ministries of several other countries.

Helmer is currently employed by the U.S. Government as (See HELMER, p. 9)

# Hatchet

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Photo by T. Hawley

The GW Administration released tentative plans for the "Red Lion Row" construction project last week. Plans include restoration of the historic townhouses and construction of a large multi-functional building.

## Administration releases plans for Red Lion Row construction

by Will Dunham  
Asst. News Editor

Tentative plans for a \$25 million "Red Lion Row" construction project were released by Administration officials to GW Student Association (GWUSA) representatives Friday.

Charles E. Diehl, GW vice-president and treasurer, Robert E. Dickman, assistant to the vice-president for planning and development, and Fran Marsh, director of public relations, met with Pete Aloe, GWUSA president, Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice-president, and Mark Engel, assistant to the GWUSA president, to discuss the proposal.

"As proposed, we are encouraged by their (the Administration) willingness to

communicate with us and by their insistence of preserving the flavor of the area," Katz said, adding, the proposed construction "won't be a concrete block, it will be a rather classy entrance to the campus."

According to the plan, the frontage of the historic townhouses will be restored and the buildings will be converted into "small-type establishments" or "stores useful to the campus" (See ROW, p. 9)

## GWUSA, Governing Board approve joint election plan

by Will Dunham  
Asst. News Editor

Following a long and heated dispute, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate and the Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) passed the Joint Elections Committee charter by unanimous consent last week.

On Thursday night, the GWUSA senate made three amendments to the charter, however, as a result of compromise, a controversial amendment to eliminate the position of student counselor to the Committee was not introduced.

The measure was passed unanimously at a senate meeting interrupted by a Marvin Center bomb threat.

In addition, the charter was passed in the amended form unanimously at Friday's GB meeting. Only passage of the charter by PB on Wednesday is required for the charter to be enacted.

"The basic good in the idea won out over all opposition," Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said.

The charter is "a document where everyone gives up something, but what they get out of it is a lot more valuable," Graubard added.

"I think it is incorrect to assume that this (the charter dispute) is a return to the political games and disorder that has at times surrounded the process of student government," Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice-

president and senate president, said.

Passage of the charter "will keep the issue of whether there should be joint elections from becoming a political football," according to Pete Aloe, GWUSA president.

"There's been much progress this year towards unification" of the major student government organizations, and this compromise proves it," Katz said. "I'm very happy with the" (See ELECTIONS, p. 9)

## Grad school debates tenure plan

by Joe Bluemel  
News Editor

The faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) will consider today whether research and scholarly achievement should be included in

the school's by-laws as major criteria for receiving tenure and promotions.

In two previous meetings, the GSAS faculty tabled a resolution requiring a tenure candidate to attain scholarly recognition from

his academic department or from outside the University.

The recognition would require either distinguished research or scholarly achievement, according to the proposal. Such criteria do not necessarily mean a candidate would have to publish works relating to his studies.

We need "more austere provisions for the policy of tenure," Howard M. Sachar, professor of history and a prime backer of the proposal, said.

"We simply have to upgrade the quality of the faculty and tenure determines the quality of the faculty for years to come," he added.

"Students deserve to have their degree carry prestige," Sachar said in support of today's resolution.

In response to the past tabling of the measure, Henry Solomon, Dean of the GSAS, sent a memorandum to all faculty of the GSAS.

The memorandum stated, "In the Graduate School no activity is more important than research."

(See TENURE, p. 4)

## Changing of Thurston locks to take at least a month

by Charles Dervarics  
Managing Editor

Completely changing the locks throughout Thurston Hall, necessary because a set of master keys to the dorm disappeared last week, will take at least a month and possibly longer.

Jim Hart, assistant director of GW Physical Plant, said work has begun on developing a new master key system, but added the entire process will take "at least four weeks" and could take as long as eight weeks to complete.

Hart said Physical Plant must deal through the Best Company, which deals with master locking operations, to develop a new core for a master lock system.

Administration officials decided last week that all locks in Thurston needed to be changed after the disappearance of the master keys for the dorm on Jan. 19.

Harry W. Geiglein, director of campus safety and security, said the keys were lost between 10 and 11 p.m. a week ago last Saturday. (See KEYS, p. 4)

Thurston fire  
not arson

p.3

'Whore  
house'  
scores

p.7

Colonials top  
West Virginia

p.12



# Five teams win 'College Bowl' preliminaries

by Joseph Kemmer

Hatchet Staff Writer

Five teams were victorious in preliminary matches in the "College Bowl" academic quiz game held in the Strong Hall lounge Thursday night.

"Student reaction to the bowl has been excellent," Jeff Nash, PB chairperson said, adding, "The success of this year will hopefully extend the program into the future."

Twenty-one teams signed up to compete in the Program Board (PB)-sponsored event based on the "It's Academic" television show format.

"The bowl went off much better than we expected," Nash said.

Each team is composed of four students with no more than two graduate students.

Nash said the "College Bowl" is "a way to mix academics with a program for students and we felt this was an ideal way to do it."

The winning team at GW will be sent to the state competition to be held in West Virginia. The next step is the regional competition in Pittsburgh.

If the GW team wins there, they proceed to a national tournament. If again victorious the team will travel to London for the world tournament.

According to "College Bowl" Master of Ceremonies Allen Wade, an assistant professor of speech and drama, the actual game is based on an intricate point system.

A toss-up question is worth 10 points, according to Wade. The team that wins the toss-up is eligible for a bonus question of fluctuating value.

If a team incorrectly answers a question before the Master of Ceremonies is finished asking it, the team is penalized five points.

After participating in a mini "College Bowl" contest sponsored by the American College Unions International at the University of Maryland, Robert Goldstein, PB business manager, Mitchell Bauman, PB treasurer and Nash sought to bring College Bowl to GW.

"The University of Maryland had only twelve teams sign up - we had over twenty in our first year," Nash said.



The Program Board-sponsored "College Bowl" academic quiz got underway Thursday with preliminary matches. Five teams advanced to the next round of competition.

## 'Ridiculous experiment'

# Students dislike energy surcharge

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's ridiculous that we have to be guinea pigs for another GW experiment," said freshman Bernard Feord, in reference to the new energy surcharge on next semester's tuition implemented two weeks ago by the GW Board of Trustees.

In an informal Hatchet survey, most students interviewed said they disliked the new surcharge and the resulting increase in tuition.

Richard Franklin, a freshman, said he sees the oil issue as "just another convenient excuse for adding \$25 onto the tuition bill."

"It's becoming more difficult to rationalize the rising payments as the school accumulates more investment money," Feord said.

Freshman Jeff Peiffer labeled the new system, "more honest," but added, "It might be a ploy to simply raise tuition. With the Iran situation people

won't blame the University for the extra costs, they'll blame OPEC and Iran."

David Stender, a freshman, said, "The surcharge puts the student's directly at the mercy of OPEC."

Steve Schiff, a graduate student, said he reacted favorably to the surcharge. "GW is in the forefront (of the nation) by taking this position; other universities will have to face it in the near future," he said.

"With an energy surcharge, the cost is not hidden in a higher tuition bill," he added.

Mary Alison Albright, a freshman, said, "The old way of paying for oil was more painless, but I'd rather know exactly where all my money is going."

Students repeatedly emphasized increased conservation by the University as an alternative to the high costs of energy being passed to students through the surcharge.

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# MPD says Thurston fire not result of arson

by Charlotte Garvey

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) arson squad has concluded that the fire that gutted the fifth floor of Thurston Hall last spring was not arson, according to an MPD spokesperson.

Officer Gary Hankins, MPD public information officer, said, "For our purposes, the case is closed."

He added the arson squad concluded the April 19 fire was not deliberately set, but was of "undetermined origin."

MPD plans no further investigation into the blaze, he said.

The D.C. Fire Department issued a report last May calling the cause of the fire "suspicious," possibly the result of arson, indicating a flammable liquid may have been involved, according to Fire Chief James Talbert.

Members of the arson squad and the Fire Department fire prevention program met in September to discuss different aspects of the case but reached no conclusions.

The Hatchet learned the FBI

was participating in the investigation to "provide liaison-type assistance with the police department," according to an FBI spokesperson.

Both John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Ann Webster, director of housing, said they have heard nothing from MPD or the Fire Department concerning the fire.

"They're pretty close-mouthed with us," Perkins said.

Sue Herzberg, Thurston Hall resident director, said she became aware of the arson squad's

conclusions after calling them two weeks ago, but she said she had heard nothing from the Fire Department.

"I haven't seen the investigators around for a while, so

I assume the case may be closed," she said.

The fire, which started shortly after 3 a.m., injured 36 residents of the University's largest dormitory, causing nine to be hospitalized.

## Monroe elevator to cost \$900,000

by Margaret Vodopia

Hatchet Staff Writer

Construction of an elevator and reception area connecting Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government at a cost of \$973,000 will begin within two months, according to Everett Fellingner, GW campus planner.

The construction is scheduled

to be completed by the spring of 1982, Everett said.

The project is the "Post-cluster" phase of the Master Plan, Everett added.

The prime purpose of the elevator, Everett said, "is to provide program accessibility to the handicapped."

The elevator is being built to

comply with section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which states all federally funded institutions must provide access to all programs for the handicapped, Everett said.

At a total cost of almost \$2 million for all University renovations, GW will be in compliance with section 504 by this summer.

A ramp will be built at the H Street entrance of the new construction, and steps will provide access from the quad behind the buildings, Everett said.

The elevator will provide service to the first through fourth floors in both halls.

A common lobby between the two buildings will be constructed at the first and second floor levels, with a corridor connecting the halls on the third and fourth floor levels.

The elevator will be glass-enclosed, with a high ceiling extending from the first floor to the second floor to provide a "greenhouse effect," Everett said.

A reception area, an office and a conference room will surround the elevator on all levels.

Once the Academic Cluster is completed, some departments located in Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government will move there, according to Everett.

The remaining departments will expand, and more administrative offices will be located in Hall of Government, Everett said. Classes will still be held in the two buildings, he added.

## Installation of dorm faucets to cost \$50,000

by Richard Koman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The installation of combination hot-cold water faucets in all GW residence halls, set to begin March 1, will cost approximately \$50,000, according to David McElveen, associate director of housing.

The faucet conversion, which should be completed by June, will cost approximately \$20,000 for Thurston Hall and \$30,000 for the remaining residence halls.

The system, which will enable both hot and cold water to run out of a single faucet, will replace the current separate hot and cold water faucet system in many dorms.

The majority of the cost will be paid by the GW Residence Hall Association (RHA) through operating funds generated by various RHA activities.

The Collins contracting firm, based in D.C., has been selected by the University to install the

new faucets, McElveen said.

McElveen said in working with RHA he noted a widespread desire among students for new faucets.

Students interviewed generally expressed a favorable reaction to the faucet conversion plan.

"I'm thrilled to death," Carole Goodman, a resident of Thurston, said.

Sharon Spector, another Thurston resident, said she would be "heavily into the new faucets."

Cassandra Hines, a Thurston resident, said, "I think we should get them (the new faucets). I hate getting the water out of those two things."

All student reaction, however, was not positive. Gary Reich, also from Thurston, said the conversion is "a waste of money. I think they ought to spend it on sanding the walls, so we can write graffiti on them."

## Marvin Center bomb threat causes building evacuation

A bomb threat at the Marvin Center caused the evacuation of several hundred building users for over two hours Thursday night.

According to Harry Geiglein, director of safety and security, the threat was phoned in by a unidentified male to GW security at 8:05 p.m. Geiglein said the caller told security a bomb was set to explode inside the Marvin Center at 9 p.m.

Security then notified the Metropolitan Police Department's bomb squad. The squad brought several police dogs trained to "sniff" out explosive material, Geiglein said. No bomb, however, was found in the Center.

The building was reopened at 10:00 p.m.

"There was nothing going on inside the center to associate the bomb threat with," Geiglein said. In the past, bomb threats disrupted several major events, including the Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden speech in October.

"Hopefully it is one of few infrequent callers. We get them every year," Geiglein said.

"I don't think we ever had one (threat) where a bomb turned up."

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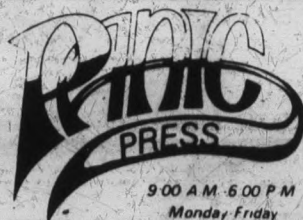
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# Chaplains say Administration more receptive

by Bill Crittenger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the GW Board of Chaplains feel improved relations with the GW Administration have increased participation by students in some religious organizations on campus.

According to Father Cary Hill, a member of the board from the Newman Center, a Catholic-sponsored religious group at GW, the Administration has become more supportive of the board during the last semester. He cited in particular the distribution of religious preference cards during spring registration as an example of the Administration's aid to the board.

As a result of the card distribution, Hill has 125 new students to work with at the Newman Center, he said.

This action, termed, "supportive on the Administration's

part," allows interested students to be contacted by members of the clergy, Hill said.

Although not an official body of the University, the GW Board of Chaplains has served as an adviser to the University Committee on Religious Life since its inception in 1967, according to Hill.

Rabbi Doug Kahn, a board member from the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization on campus, said the board has discussed several sensitive issues this year.

These include the presence of the Collegiate Association of Research Principles (CARP), an organization indirectly linked to the Unification Church of Rev. Sung Myung Moon, on campus, and plans to sponsor women in the clergy.

Although they do not meet with the Administration regularly,

board members said they realize the importance of their responsibilities to the GW community.

Kahn said he "relishes the

chance to sit in a religious setting, and attempt to play an important role in the lives of students."

"The moral standards of the student body are important to us,

and we plan to do a good job," Kahn said.

Hill said the board can serve to guide the moral growth of the student body.

## Thurston lock change delayed

KEYS, from p. 1

Geiglein said the keys were last seen at the security guard's desk inside Thurston Hall.

He said the officer who reported the keys missing never left his post "for more than two minutes" during the hour when GW security believes the keys were misplaced.

Geiglein said security in the dorm has been increased as the result of the disappearance of the keys. Extra security guards have been posted in the dorm between 4 p.m. and midnight in addition to the guards posted in the

building between midnight and 8 a.m.

Although Geiglein declined to say conclusively whether the keys were lost or stolen, he did say his "only conclusion was that it (the keys) were lifted off the desk when the man's (security guard's) attention was diverted."

Although the incident occurred Saturday night, Thurston resident assistants (RA's) were not in-

formed until Wednesday at a Thurston staff meeting. Students were supposed to be told last Thursday, according to Thurston Resident Director Sue Herzberg.

Herzberg cautioned against students' panicking over the situation, but stressed that they should be careful with valuables. "It's their (student's) safety and security we're concerned about," she said.

## Grad school tenure plan to be debated today

TENURE, from p. 1

The memorandum added that Solomon hoped in the near future the GSAS would recognize that "research must be a major criterion for tenure and promotion."

It continued, "I truly believe that almost all members of the faculty will readily agree that research is a major part of our obligation, and of greater importance, a major part of our interest."

Solomon said he has heard faculty members discuss the need for raising standards of students, but he has never heard the suggestion that the University must continue to improve the faculty.

In addition, Solomon said in the memorandum, "Some of you (GSAS faculty members) will recall the often repeated statement on this campus some years ago that this is a teaching and not a research university. Personally, I never knew what this statement meant other than constituting a contradiction of the meaning of a university."

Ivy League universities have a rule for promotion to full professor which requires attainment of national recognition, Sachar said.

Solomon said the issue of research should in no way suggest denial of the importance of good teaching and professional responsibilities.

"No major university has let small technicalities" stop the passage of a proposal of such importance, Sachar said.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 a.m. in room 108 of C Building.

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Photo by T. Hawley

A great variety of activities have been planned for the Marvin Center's tenth anniversary celebration

scheduled for the week of Feb. 11 to Feb. 16.

## Marvin Center anniversary

# Variety of events scheduled

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

The 10th Anniversary celebration of the Marvin Center, set for Feb. 11 through Feb. 16, will feature a wide variety of activities from poetry readings to rock and jazz concerts to an anniversary dance.

Included in the anniversary plans are daily activities, which include free billiards, bowling and pinball, on the fifth floor of the Center, in addition to special events.

In addition, there will be daily Saga food service, specials and special Polyphony record sales.

Special events include a concert by the University chorus, a rock concert and an actual birthday party - complete with cake - which will take place on Wednesday Feb. 13 in the first floor cafeteria.

The events culminate on Saturday Feb. 16 with an anniversary dance featuring the Duke Ellington Band.

According to Boris Bell, director of the center, an ad hoc committee was formed last spring by the Marvin Center Governing Board to plan the anniversary celebrations that will take place

during the week.

Bell was named chairperson of the committee, which was given \$5,000 to schedule activities.

"The committee was made up of (Marvin Center) Governing Board members and non-center participants such as representatives from student organizations and academic departments," Bell said.

The University has also scheduled Parents' Weekend beginning the Friday of the anniversary celebration, and organizers of the week-long festivities hope parents will also get involved in the festivities.

The Student Activities Office (SAO) has scheduled a number of events on parents' day, including lectures, a film, a luncheon and dinner in the University Club. Parents can also have the option of attending a University theater production or a Colonial home basketball game against Penn State.

During this week, organizers of the Marvin Center celebration are hoping for extensive participation from faculty and parents as well as students.

Several GW faculty members

will be participating in an academic "bowl," sponsored by the Program Board, pitting faculty teams against student teams. Faculty lectures and poetry readings are also scheduled.

Bell expressed optimism over the success of the celebration. "Of course, it's impossible to predict anything," Bell said, "but we're hoping we'll have a good response from everybody."

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## PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

Political Affairs Committee and PIRC  
present:

## Cong. Shirley Chisholm (D,N.Y.)

speaking on the Educational Testing Service

1/29/80

1st floor Marvin Center

7-9 p.m.

## Lack of caseload leaves Student Court inactive

by Joanne Serpick

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Court, which rules on violations of University regulations and infringements of student rights, has heard relatively few cases this year.

"A court cannot recruit cases; cases have to come to us," Mark Holzberg, a member of the court, said.

The court meets infrequently as a result of the lack of cases. "No one knows about us," Holzberg said.

The court has original jurisdiction over charges of any violation of University regulations.

In addition, the court hears appeals from the special courts, which includes the Residence Hall Court and the Student Traffic Court.

"It is important to know that any student can appeal an administrative decision; no decision is final," Holzberg said.

Holzberg said he feels the court's primary function is to "handle disputes between organizations."

Composed of five students, two of whom are law students, and a non-voting law advisor, the court's term extends throughout the academic year.

The court was established by the GW Board of Trustees as part of the GW system for Non-Academic Student Discipline, Holzberg said.

Positions on the court are available by applying to John Perkins, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.



# GW profs: grain not effective weapon

by Dana Amalfard

Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. grain embargo against the USSR may not be an effective weapon against Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, according to an informal *Hatchet* survey of GW faculty.

Because of U.S. allies' reluctance to support the embargo, the embargo may have no effect on the Soviets' political intentions, according to Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science.

The Soviets can find other nations to supply the 17 million metric tons of grain they lost from the U.S., although it will come at a higher price, he said.

"We should not create friction with our allies," Gyorgy said, adding the embargo could spell disaster for the economies of the Western allies. This could jeopardize East-West communication and result in a cold war, he said.

"It is a great mistake and just plain stupid," Gyorgy said.

adding, "Mixing grain and politics is a mistake."

"Soviet (military) de-escalation," James Barth, professor of economics, said, "is the intention of the embargo. Thus, the benefit may exceed the cost."

"Economists always look in terms of cost and benefits" of an embargo instead of the political effects, Barth said.

"If the embargo is successful, we could avoid a potentially dangerous military situation and the threat of global war," Barth added.

Charles T. Stewart Jr., chairman of the economics department, said the embargo would only be effective as a military deterrent in the very near future because several other nations can supply the Soviets with the grain.

"The U.S. can't restrict the use of our grain once it is sold, say, to a third world country. We certainly can't police its sale,"



*'Mixing grain and politics is a mistake.'*

—Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science

Stewart said, implying that those countries could sell grain to the Soviet Union.

"In the long run, the Soviet Union will probably be less willing to depend on the U.S. as a supplier of grain. But we shouldn't worry about a market that we recently developed," Stewart added.

Stewart said a Longshoreman's Association boycott of Soviet bound cargo in many U.S. ports has prevented grain that is exempt from the embargo to be exported

the U.S.S.R.

According to a recent *Time* magazine article, even if the U.S. allies were more enthusiastic in their support, the real monetary hardship will be placed on the U.S. farmer.

The article also states the U.S. produces almost half of the world's corn, two-thirds of the soybeans, and more than one-tenth of the wheat.

Experts, according to the article, said the embargo will cut farm income this year by 10 percent. That loss will reverberate throughout the U.S. economy affecting rural bankers, storeowners, feed companies and fertilizer manufacturers, the article stated.

The Carter Administration recently announced a \$4 billion program to bail out the farmers. The U.S. will offer the embargoed grain to third-world nations, use some of the stepped up gasoline program and store the remainder without disrupting the market, the article added.

*'If the embargo is successful, we could avoid...the threat of global war.'*

—James Barth, professor of economics



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## Campus Highlights

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

- 1/28: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4:00 p.m.
- 1/28: *Hillel at GWU* meets every Monday for Israeli folk dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
- 1/29: *Eastern Orthodox Club* meets Tuesdays for fellowship with Orthodox Christians. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.
- 1/29: *GWU Folkdancers* meet Tuesdays for international folk dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
- 1/29: *GWU Medieval History Society* meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.
- 1/29: *GWU Juggling Club* meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/29: *Sri Chinmoy Centre* meets every Tuesday for classes in meditation. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/29: *Summit Fellowship* meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.
- 1/30: *Christian Fellowship* meets every Wednesday to discuss spiritual topics. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/30: *Gay People's Alliance of GWU* holds coffeehouse (free). Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/30: *GW Massage Club* holds massage session for face, head, neck and shoulders (please dress appropriately). Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.
- 1/31: *GW Commuter Club* meets to discuss upcoming activities. Marvin Center 419, 12:15 p.m.

- 1/31: *French Club* meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.
- 1/31: *International Student Society* holds coffee hour Thursdays. 2129 G St. N.W., 4:30 p.m.
- 1/31: *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* meets to discuss upcoming events. New members welcome; bring your ideas, comments and questions. Marvin Center 401, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/1: *El Circulo Espanol* meets every Friday. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.
- 1/25: *GWU German Club* meets informally Fridays. Rathskeller, 5:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2/4: AIESEC and the World Affairs Society co-sponsor lecture by Dr. Charles Vetter, Consultant on International Affairs and Communications; topic: The International Media and the Death of Imperialism. For further info, contact Joel Chetrick at 676-4888. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

**FOURTH ANNUAL GW AWARDS:** Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement. Please address letters of nomination to: The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th floor. For further info, contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

Graduate Fellowship Information Center sets the following office hours for Spring 1980: Monday and Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. For further info, call 676-6217. Building S, 2025 H Street, Room 203.

Peer Advisors are available to help Columbian College SPIA Undergraduates with academic questions or problems. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following:

#### WORKSHOPS

- 1/29: D.C. Job Market. Woodhull House, 7:00 p.m.
- 1/31: Summer Job Hunt. Woodhull House, noon.

#### ON CAMPUS RECRUITERS

- 1/28: Computer Science Corporation
- 1/29: First Jersey Securities
- 1/30: Hewlett Packard
- 1/31: The Bell Systems

(For further listings and information, contact Susan Matz at 676-6495, or come by the Career Services Office).

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 1/30: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future presents film: *Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang* (free). Thurston Piano Lounge, 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Barbara Kiser at 676-6555.
- 1/31: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation sponsors Israeli Coffee house, with felafel, entertainment and Israeli dancing, slides and films of Israel. 2129 F Street, NW, 8:00 p.m.
- 1/31: Program Board presents film: *Hair*. Admission \$1.00. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- 2/1: Program Board presents films: *Deep Throat* and *Fritz the Cat*. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.
- 2/2: Program Board presents film: *Frisco Kid*. Admission \$1.00. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.



# performances

## Western charm comes to Washington stage

by David Heffernan

Texans like things done on a grander scale than most folks. Whether it's politicking, cussing or just yelling "Yee-haw!" somehow it's done with more

flair. Perpetuating the Texan myth is *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, playing at the Warner Theater through February.

Larry King's *Best Little Whorehouse* is a country musical

adaptation of an article he wrote for *Playboy* about a La Grange whorehouse that was shut down due to the efforts of a Houston television reporter/vigilante. The musical is bawdy, funny and aside from a few minor flaws, very entertaining.

Much of the humor relies on profanity, but the "colorful language" enhances the show's characters instead of becoming offensive to the audience.

The cast romps through a number of stirring routines. "The Aggie Song," which is performed by half a dozen stomping and whooping Aggie football players on their way to the whorehouse after beating Texas, garnished roars of approval from the audience.

Alexis Smith stars as the madame, Miss Mona. Smith is a fine actress who has won a Tony Award for her work in musicals. But in *The Best Little Whorehouse*, her singing at times is off-key and scratchy.

Miss Mona also seems a little out of place, given that she's the proprietor of a "lil' ole bitty pissant country place." It's unlikely that a small town whorehouse madame would own more high fashion gowns than Queen Elizabeth. It appears Smith forfeits accuracy to fill the bill as the headline attraction.

The antagonist of the show is Melvin P. Thorpe (Larry Hovis) of Watchdog News, the vigilante who moves to shut down the whorehouse. Thorpe's confrontations with Mona's friend, Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd (William Hardy), are the funniest scenes in the show.

Hovis is best known for his role as Carter, the chemist, in the *Hogan's Heroes* television series. He and Hardy, who is making his first major company appearance,

play stereotypical characters without becoming overblown.

The mood of the musical is set by the Texas Tally Wackers, a country swing band that opens the show playing Bob Wills' "Rose of San Antonio." Lead singer/narrator, Bradley Clayton King, tells the background of the Chicken Ranch (whorehouse), so named because in the Depression days customers used to pay in poultry. It was the sort of house of ill repute with "a set of rules just a shade less rigid than the 10

Commandments."

Miss Mona didn't allow any drinking, whips or three in a bed. There were no carnivals at this house, but the guests sure had a good time, as suggested by two silhouetted figures on the second floor.

*The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* is a sharp comedy and already a proven success on Broadway. There might even be enough entertainment in the show to satisfy a crusty old Texan cowboy. Yee haw!

## Aerosmith and XTC rock D.C. audiences

This was a great weekend for concerts of the upbeat variety with the group XTC at Georgetown University's Gaston Hall and Aerosmith at the Capital Center.

Leading off the concert at the Capital Center were 38 Special and Mother's Finest. Both groups were able to bring the near-capacity crowd to its feet, leaving them warmed up for the main attraction.

Aerosmith came on with symphonic music and wild lighting that led to lead singer Steven Tyler and the band belting out a very polished version of *Back in the Saddle Again*.

Playing with zeal, Aerosmith gave powerful renditions of new material and such great hits as *Dream On*, *Come Together* and *Sweet Emotion*.

Todd Hawley

British band XTC got things cooking at Gaston Hall with a new wave beat that is pumping energy. Fingerprintz started off the concert with a loud instrumental opening leading into "Shaun's New Shoes." They effectively blended harmonies to thrusting beating music.

When XTC hit the stage the crowd let loose, not waiting for the end of the show to stand, but rising from the beginning.

They played music from all three albums, but performed songs from their *Drums and Wires* latest release with such fresh vitality that should keep them in the forefront of the music scene for years to come.

Laurie Pine



William Hardy and Alexis Smith star in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* playing at the Warner Theatre through March 1.

## Second act saves WPA production

by Ben Herring

Anyone who can sit through the boredom of the first act will find it well worth catching *A Memory for Saturday*, now running at the Washington Project for the Arts.

The play, which is the Washington-premier for playwright Thomas W. Stephens, is the first full-scale production done by The Source Theatre, a local theater company.

*A Memory for Saturday* concerns the desperate lives of five Irish-Catholic women of varying ages who live "in a medium sized Great Lakes city, June 1933." The action takes place in the kitchen of Molly (Maureen Downing), an embittered, self-martyred housewife who cares deeply only for her cat.

Molly lives with her daughter Paula, her husband and an unspecified number of sons who are never seen, but their raucous laughter and general rowdiness are heard frequently from off-stage.

There are a myriad number of technical problems in the first act, such as hearing the sound of bacon sizzling through the entire first act. The script is weak, trite, predictable and overly sentimental. The acting seems to stutter; for example, the actresses don't seem to know what to do with the breakfast - they shove it around, play with it, and then forget it.

The second act picks up considerably with the help of Debra Stromberg as Dinah, the honest floozie who will not allow Molly and her two daughters to hide from their hate and pretentiousness.

Dinah acts as a catalyst because of her ability to bring out the best in the other performers with her superb acting. Her character helps bring the women to confront their realities.

Dinah lives in the real world, and is determined to get some living in, despite the great depression and misery of her world. She is the strength, positive force, symbol and motivator of the play.

Even with all the problems, the playwright shows great promise. The passions are all there, but they have yet to be refined and distilled. It's worth a ride to the Metro Center stop just to see this funky place called "Washington Project for the Arts."

There is always something cooking at this wonderful bohemian atmosphere at 1227 G St., N.W. Currently on display is a stunning photography exhibit of area artists. Beware to keep voices low, in order to maintain quiet for the poetry readings.

The theater has a 40-chair seating capacity and is incredibly intimate. It gives a nice personal touch that is missing from the larger professional theaters and the \$4.50 price is great on student budgets.



Photo by T. Hawley  
Fans rocked to the mighty sound of Aerosmith on Friday night at the Capital Centre.



Photo by T. Hawley  
XTC brought the audience to its feet at Gaston Hall on Thursday night. Pictured from left to right are guitarists Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding and Dave Gregory.



# music

## Banks album uneven

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

It's not easy to record an inspiring album when dabbling in progressive music and Tony Banks will have to learn the hard way. His *A Curious Feeling* does no injustice to its title.

Having played the keyboards for Genesis, Banks has demonstrated the ability and character necessary to make his own additions to music. Somehow, his persistence in trying to create an uncopied sound has obscured his talent.

Nothing serious afflicts *Curious Feeling*, but it gently sways with Banks' interest level. Apart from the title cut, most of the album is built on near sound-alike pleasantries. Breaking the identity crisis are the album's three instrumental pieces, elegantly blending textures in a grandiose, yet tasteful style.

The steady hands of Chester Thompson on the drums and Kim Beacon on vocals complete the trio, performing with sufficient vigor. However, there exists a musical imbalance because Banks wrote and co-produced all the tunes, rendering them deficient of input from the other musicians.

Banks has stepped into a twilight zone of classically oriented progressive rock where the demands of tradition prey on wholehearted efforts such as this one. *Curious Feeling* may not spell but it does not spell failure either.

## Joe Jackson is 'The Man'

by Kevin Connon

English rocker Joe Jackson has put together a new album called *I'm the Man*. It effectively showcases his abilities with 10 strong cuts.

Jackson has the rare talent in this new era of rock 'n' roll to eloquently express his deep inner feelings. Listeners can't help believing they have shared something personal with him after hearing his songs.

On "I'm The Man" Jackson uses his razor sharp wit to attack the ethics of the business world, saying "I think I'm gonna plan a new trend/ Because the lines on the graph's getting low."

This album places high on The Rolling Stone top 100, but, sadly, Jackson is doing little touring in this country to back it up.

On the threshold of a new decade, the direction of music is vague and at best confusing. With the music market being inundated with new groups seasonally, Jackson is the cream that rises to the top.

## Clash diversifies their style

by Andrew Baxley

Three years ago in London, a garage band called the Clash released their first album, *The Clash*, a crude mix of punkish anger and rock 'n' roll sensibilities. It was hailed by some critics as one of the best albums of the decade and became the largest selling import album of all time.

Next, the group released *Give 'Em Enough Rope*. It had a more polished sound, due to Sandy Pearlman's (the self-proclaimed inventor of heavy metal) production. Still, it disappointed many fans who felt the group sold out to the American market.

The group has diversified on their new double album, *London Crossing*. They experimented with rock 'n' roll, rockabilly, pop, soul and reggae styles, yet maintain their angry punk lyrics.

The album begins with the title track, which is a tough rocker dominated by Paul Simonon's thundering bass riff.

Next, comes the reggae sound of "Ruddie Can't Fail," which highlights Mick Jones' scratchy guitar sound and the Irish Horns. This song is a great example of the Clash's ability to convey their anger and hatred of middle class values without resorting to preaching.

"Working for the Clampdown," is an excellent rocker as hard and tough as any from the early Stones or The Who. Guitarist Mick Jones and Drummer Topper Headon set a solid bottom as Joe Strummer sings of conformity and the abuse of power.

Side three presents the record's most varied opening with the horn-dominated "Wrong 'Em Boyo," a continuation of the Stagger Lee legend, and closing with "The Card Cheat," a brilliantly constructed Phil Spector production track which features Jones on piano.

The album's last track, "Train in Vain," is not listed on the British album jacket or sleeve. This soul track sounds like it could become the Clash's first

U.S. hit single as it is very danceable.

*London Calling* is a great album, but it has its share of weak material. "The Right Profile" is a silly tribute to Montgomery Clift that tries to create a big band sound but falls on its face. "Koka Kola" mocks business executives but rocks too jerkily. "Lovers Rock" sets a mediocre pop melody to embarrassingly corny lyrics.

In spite of these flaws, Guy Stevens' production is clean and bright and the band's playing, particularly that of Jones and Headon, is flawless. The capable songwriting team of Joe Strummer and Mick Jones demonstrates a capability of combining anger with well-crafted melodies.

Top Ten



- Dan Fogelberg
- Pink Floyd
- Fleetwood Mac
- Donna Summer
- Collaboration
- Tom Petty
- Kenny Loggins
- Steve Forbert
- Natalie Cole & Peabo Bryson
- Smokey Robinson

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**'Red Lion Row'****Building plans greeted favorably**

**ROW, from p. 1**  
community," Aloe said.

The building housing "Bon Appetit" restaurant will not be involved in the restoration because it is not University owned.

A large building that will not be visible from Eye Street because of tiered construction will be built behind the townhouses. The building will house medical and dental offices in addition to other services useful to the community, according to Aloe.

A large glass enclosure will be built between the townhouses and the larger building.

In addition, the construction plans call for the closing of Eye Street directly in front of "Red Lion Row."

"It appears that student services that are lacking in this campus will be provided," Katz said. Also, the income received by the proposed buildings will

contribute greatly to holding down University tuition, he added.

Aloe said the Administration wants to submit a full construction proposal to the D.C. zoning commission in the next three months. "They would like to put the shovel under the ground at the end of this year or at the very beginning of next year," he added.

Katz said he believes that it "is very important" to the Administration that the campus community approves of the plan because any substantial delay in time will cost millions of dollars as a result of inflation.

"They're trying to win our support and that's excellent," Aloe said.

"Either we're getting a straight deal or we're being shafted, and there's a good chance that we're getting a straight deal," Aloe said.

"What we've asked to a large extent has been adopted" in the construction plan, Katz said. "Anything we've gotten is because we spoke out," Katz added.

"We could call this whole 'Red Lion Row' procedure a battle; we've won the battle and perhaps we've won the war," Aloe said.

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(This space contributed by the publisher.)

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## Helmer to dispute contract cancellation

**HELMER, from p. 1**

part of a task force working on reorganizing the federal government.

The sociology department, which he characterized as "slow, smug and comfortable," is "very unproductive, as they have hardly published at all," Helmer said.

"I believe I have published more in academic journals and in the media than the rest of the department combined," he said. Helmer has published six books and more than 100 articles since coming to GW three years ago.

No other sociology faculty members could respond to Helmer's comments, however, because the case has yet to come before the University Faculty Senate. "It is a very complicated matter and terribly important that a colleague's case not be

prejudiced," Hill said, emphasizing the necessity for all individuals involved in the grievance procedure to refrain from commenting on the issue.

Rick Davis, a graduate student in sociology, is sponsoring a petition attempting to gain a contract extension for Helmer.

"The action being taken against him isn't warranted or justified," Davis said.

In addition, Helmer outlined several alleged actions some of his colleagues have taken against him.

He said he discovered students who were urged by faculty members to complain about him. Helmer also said that his co-workers have tried to "sabotage" his class enrollments and have publicly attacked his reputation.

## Groups approve final joint election plan after debate

**ELECTIONS, from p. 1**

document as it now reads," he added.

Aloe said, "This charter is the biggest step towards fair and effective elections that has been made since we started using voting machines."

Both GWUSA and GB officers said they believe PB will pass the charter without dispute. "Unlike the senate, there are no egos on the line at Program Board," Graubard said.

Jeff Nash, PB chairperson, said he also anticipates passage in his organization. "I think it's ridiculous that they (GWUSA senators) argue over something like" the charter, he said. "We are not interested in petty politics," he added.

Brad McMahon, GWUSA attorney general and author of the charter, announced his resignation, yesterday.

In his resignation letter, he said, "I want the senate to know

that my resignation has nothing to do with past skirmishes I have had with the legislature. In fact, the Joint Elections Committee Standing Rule is a historic piece of legislation, as politics goes at GW, and I am proud that I was a part of its drafting and passage.

On the topic of the three amendments to the charter, McMahon said, "In a few technical areas, the amendments make it a bit easier for a political candidate who wants to cause trouble to get loopholes."

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## Editorials

### No registration yet

President Carter's recommendation to reinstate draft registration is a move that is not required at this time. Soviet moves in Afghanistan, while potentially dangerous, do not merit a "war hype" reaction.

There are strong arguments for and against reinstatement of the draft. This action, however, indicates the U.S. is moving too harshly in response to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. Economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and the boycott of the Moscow Olympics are both justified and appropriate at this point. These actions should be initiated before draft registration.

The U.S. should see whether or not it should defend the Persian Gulf before draft registration is reinstated. At this point there has not been a "clear and present danger" to the U.S. in the Persian Gulf. President Carter refused to disclose exactly what constitutes our "vital national interests" in the region. It is easy to conclude, however, that oil stands as our only top priority for offering to defend countries such as Iran who have been less than congenial in their relations towards the U.S.

If Soviet aggression continues, restoring draft registration may then be an appropriate action. For now, though, our country should look to reinstatement of the draft as a last resort and seriously put our priorities in order. We cannot return to the illusion that the U.S. can be the "policeman of the world."

Registration can only mean the first step towards a war. Once draft registration begins, we fear that economic sanctions and other measures will be abandoned. Human lives are at stake, and the U.S. must be certain that what we will be protecting is worth what we may be losing - our lives.

### It's about time

In November, when GW's purchase of most of Red Lion Row was revealed, we felt the development of this block would be a test of the Administration's attitudes toward neighborhood preservation and community input. Although we were pessimistic about the possibility of change then, the proposed plans for the Row seem to embody all we felt should be taken into account there.

For once, it seems, GW listened. The block's historic facade will remain; small businesses will occupy the building.

We hope this signals a new willingness by the University Administration to take the views and interests of students, faculty and area residents into account as campus development continues.

## Hatchet

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Geri Mart, Charles Barthold

Valerie Greenhouse, Kevin Dill

Kelly Eaton

business office

Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

editorial office

Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

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Charles J. Franchino and Miko Mabuchi

### Separatism gaining force

As the chilled autumn winds gather strength and speed across the country, cognitive individuals are painfully reminded of another cold, harsh wind gaining force throughout the land: minority group separatism.

The ennui that has been encountered by so many of our country's people seems to have stimulated a new interest in political activism. This new activism is most clearly manifested in the unprecedented frequency with which organizations ask, ever more demanding, what their country can do for them.

Government programs developed to establish what would appear to be the impending realization of the Marxist dream of a classless society is now the subject of debate between warring factions. Racial prejudice is the covert force that propels individuals, who may be representative of an economically depressed subculture, to make broad and all encompassing attacks upon a group seen to be in power, which includes as well as an apparent supremacist elite, individuals who are as economically depressed as members of the subculture making such slanderous attacks.

Such rhetorical flamboyance as the courage to insinuate that all persons of a particular skin color, must of necessity be sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and other anti-nonwhite groups, as well as the boorish use of historical clichés in blaming the plight of individuals

in the present upon the abuses administered by members of a group from the past, is clearly unrestrained inflammatory illogic.

Littering a message calling for unity within a subgroup with such paranoid phrases can only result in such reactionary fervor as is predicted by Brain L. Browne, author of "Winter of Discontent." For example, the cry for the arrest of the erosion of a self-claimed second class status, and the attainment of "...a social position commensurate with talent and aspirations," as the fulfillment of a racial imperative, is expression of a syphilitic dogma that has plagued pseudo-egalitarian thought for too long now and which can only be called, as a euphemism, separatism.

One can only marvel at the simultaneous appearance in your paper of a claim of a lack of participation of persons of a particular skin color in university activities, and the call for support, by the same particular persons, alone, for an organization based on the premise that there is "...no alternative but to fight (racial prejudice)."

It would seem so much more logical to work, not for more separatism as a means to acquire some of the elusive power held by "white supremacists," but for more integrated programs, wherein those of all races could grasp for the power held by some faceless, nameless elite.

Charles J. Franchino and Miko Mabuchi

### Letters to the editor

#### Muslims answer

In response to the letter from the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) entitled, "Examine Religious Harassment," the Muslim Student Association (MSA) would like to make clear the following points:

(1) The MSA office has been under constant harassment over the last two months. In fact, we complained to members of the GW security force and also the night manager of the Marvin Center as long as a month ago.

(2) When it comes to insults, the JAF office knows they were the first to start harassing our group. It is not true that the MSA president had any discussion with the members of JAF, rather, it was the secretary general who spoke with them, and the JAF members were very insulting.

According to the Bible of Moses, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," even though true Muslims tend to forgive and forget. However, the secretary general couldn't take all their harassment without saying something. We are ready to prove that the JAF members were the first to harass our people. We are ready to take them to the Dean and show the truth and we challenge them in this matter.

(3) All the officers of the MSA are students and have been for most of their lives. The least of our officers' credentials is a B.S. degree.

In conclusion, we would like to ask the JAF members to leave us alone. We are not against Jewish people, but against anyone who harasses us and tries to cover up the truth. We would like to remind these people of the old saying, "If you dig a hole for your fellow man, you end up falling in it."

The Moslem Student Association

#### Political Games

The editorial of January 24th supporting the Olympic boycott was the finest that I have ever seen in the Hatchet. It was sharply contrasted by the comments of GW swimmer Jeannie Dahnk, in the same issue, who

opposed mixing politics and athletics.

Ms. Dahnk fails to realize that the games have always been politicized and they will remain so until they are located in a neutral, nonaligned country with participation outside the restraints of national teams.

Ms. Dahnk also appears to be unaware of the geopolitical implications of the Soviet conquest of Afghanistan. It places 40 percent of America's oil supply in imminent danger and puts us on the brink of World War III.

No matter how hard they have worked to train for the Olympics, the lives and interests of two hundred forty million Americans must come first.

Kevin J. Judge

#### Enough is enough

Mr. Browne, (author of affirmative action article last week) you are correct when you mention the "tragicomic" aspects of reverse racism regarding so-called affirmative action programs in America. Affirmative action is reverse racism pure and simple and I for one am sincerely concerned about it.

I am a student here at GW; I work hard at what I do, and I have been fairly successful at it. I hope to get a good job when I graduate and I don't feel it is fair that a minority applicant with the same or lesser qualifications should be considered for that job before I am given consideration.

You are, in effect, promoting what the civil rights movement has been fighting - discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, etc. Not only that, you have started the machinery in motion without any way to stop it. Who is going to say when enough affirmative action is enough? Naturally, there is a backlash and the backlash is now occurring among people who were your former friends.

Racism will not be cured by legislation - it will be cured by changing peoples' attitudes. Equal opportunity is one thing - affirmative action is another.

Richard Lyons

#### Whose war?

I find it quite ironic that in this world of rational professionalism we should be reacting so irrationally in the face of world disorder. After all, it is not in times of stress that we should hope for rationality to win over emotion? However, that is not the way of man: he is an emotional animal.

I would like to bring up a few points that I feel the media has somehow forgotten, and that have been shadowed for the sake of "national unity."

(1) The State Department foresaw the Iranian situation in August and warned President Carter not to let the deposed Shah of Iran into this country. Yet the President did. Whether Henry Kissinger or David Rockefeller influenced him is only part of the point. The responsibility must still rest on Carter.

(2) Afghanistan was already pro-Soviet. The issue, then, is one of degree, not one of clashing ideologies.

(3) Has anyone stopped to wonder how a peanut farmer from Georgia got to be President? His platform claimed he was an unknown; yet in 1973, when Rockefeller and Brzezinski formed the Trilateral Committee, Carter was chosen by Brzezinski as a good specimen to indoctrinate for the 1976 election.

As a result, we now have a government whose executive cabinet is filled by Trilateral Committee members, from the Vice President to the Secretary of Defense. Yet I would be willing to bet that the majority of Americans don't know what the Trilateral Committee is, or what its goals are.

What I'm trying to point out, particularly to those who feel that the draft should be reinstated, is that patriotism and a wounded ego are not sound reasons for mobilizing a nation. I would also like to pose the question: Whose war are we really going to fight and for what end?

Teresita Ferrera



# Colonials triumph; Egan scores career high

**BASKETBALL, from p. 12**  
of her points in the second half.

Patty McCormick netted eight points off the bench on clutch shooting from the perimeter. McCormick added five assists and one steal to her totals before fouling out late in the second half.

Egan pointed out that McCormick's contributions have gone unnoticed although "she is one of the smoothest players on the team."

The Colonials took the lead in the game at 11:21 when Bond broke a 56-all tie on a lay-up.

Carol Byrd then hit on a base line jumper and on the ensuing play converted her own steal into a lay-up to give GW a 62-56 lead.

The Colonials forced Yale into crucial turnovers and expanded their lead to 16 points for the final margin.

Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel described the win as a "guts" effort. "We had to work hard for this win," Ruppel said. "We worked hard defensively and we handled the (Yale) press well in the second half."

The women were without the services of 6'1" forward Robin

Illslev (knee problems) and both Egan and Nicki Winovich were recovering from the flu. Despite these physical problems

GW seems ready for the toughest part of the season. The inconsistent play which has hampered the Colonials earlier

has disappeared. GW goes after their eleventh win tomorrow, away, against Mt. St. Mary's.

## Sports are the first priority

**SCHOLARS, from p. 12**

sacrifice in order to excel in their sport. This often means giving up an active social life to concentrate on academics and on their sport, which requires long hours of training required. These women have been rewarded with good grades and winning seasons. As the saying goes, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

*Part two of this series will deal with men's athletics.*

## Miri makes honorable mention

Mohsan Miri, a member of GW's soccer team this past season, recieved an honorable mention in the balloting for All-American last month.

Miri was the captain of this year's squad and was primarily a fullback. *Charles Barthold*

## Badminton/WCS-14, GW-0

GW's badminton squad dropped their first contest of the season against West Chester State College 14-0, a team Coach Don Paup called "the best team on the East Coast."

Debra Spry, Lori Ondusko and Carol Wilson scored the most points in losing efforts. Wilson took the first game of her singles contest, but dropped the final two.

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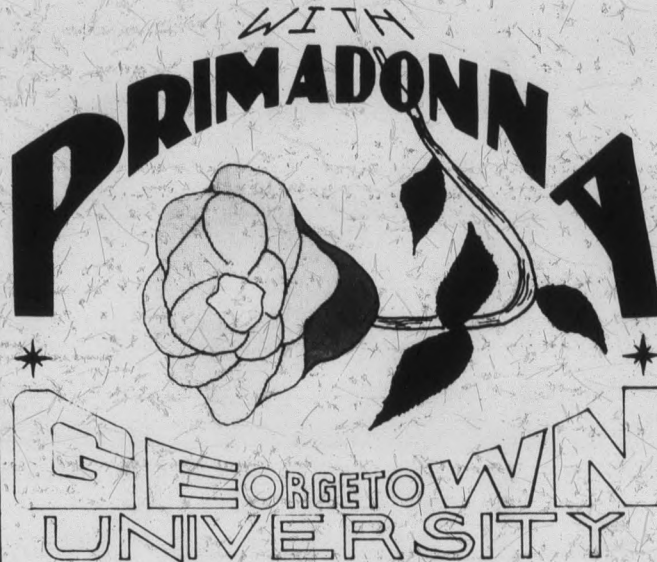
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# Hatchet Sports

## Swimmers drown VCU 67-51; boost team record to 5-1

by Stephen W. Weiss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In almost anticlimactic fashion, GW's men's swim team destroyed the Virginia Commonwealth University 66-47 Saturday at the Smith Center pool to improve their record to 5-1, the best start ever posted by a GW swim team, which caps a long rebuilding and recruiting effort.

Coach Carl Cox was especially pleased with his team's performance during their first home meet.

In the opening 400-meter medley relay, the Colonials quickly established a lead as the tandem of Ed Lussier (backstroke), Bob Hogue (breaststroke), Jim Manderson (butterfly), and Jorge Cortina (freestyle) sprinted away unchallenged to an impressive victory, lapping their opponents in the process.

Bill Shipp took the 1,000-meter freestyle, leading the way from the start, while Bob Michaud, on the strength of his last lap, came in third.

In the 200-meter freestyle, Jim Manderson raced ahead in a furious stretch drive to take first while John Fredrickson placed third. Manderson also claimed

victory in the 500-meter freestyle later that day.

In the 50-meter freestyle, Hogue sprinted with power to victory, with Cortina taking third. Hogue also placed second in the tightly contested 200-meter breaststroke. Gene Protzko, having a consistent day, finished third.

Bob Lewis, who improves with every meet, won the 200-meter individual medley, while Protzko took third. Lewis also captured the 200-meter butterfly as Ed Cuccais gained third place on a strong effort.

Ed Lussier sped off untouched in the 200-meter backstroke for an easy victory, while the ever-present versatile Protzko took third.

Unlike the meet against American University, the 400-meter freestyle relay carried no significance and was just a show of Colonial dominance. The quartet of Lussier, Fredrickson, Shipp and Cortina defeated VCU in 3:20.07.

The Colonials are home for their next five meets; the first is against Shepherd College Friday in the Smith Center at 4:30. They then take on Howard University Feb. 6.

## Women drop to VCU

GW's women's swim team's record slipped to 1-4 Saturday when Virginia Commonwealth University defeated the Colonials at the Smith Center, 77-51.

Throughout the meet the Colonials remained within striking distance of their opponents until the final two events.

Jeannie Dahnk took first place in both the one-meter compulsory and optional diving competition. Other first place finishers for GW included Marion Hawthorne in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke, Morna Murray in the 100-meter freestyle and Vicky Troy in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly.

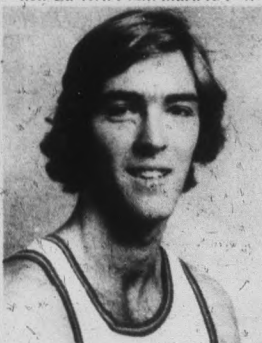
The squad next faces Navy and the University of Maryland on Feb. 2.

Warren Meislin

## Colonials top WVU 81-75

by Richard G. Katz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Mike Zagardo and Tom Glenn show got into high gear Saturday as the Colonials whipped West Virginia University 81-75 in Morgantown. The Buff boosted their overall record to 10-5 and raised their Eastern Eight mark to 3-4.



Mike Zagardo

Had 26 points and 15 rebounds. Zagardo had 26 points and 15 rebounds, while Glenn chipped in with 17 points and nine rebounds. Together, they dominated the Mountaineers frontcourt and shut down the lane defensively.

Glenn had 14 and Zagardo hit for 13 in the first half, as the Colonials took a 44-38 halftime lead.

West Virginia regained the lead 53-52 early in the second half, but Oscar Wilmington hit a slam dunk to give the Colonials a 54-53 lead they

never relinquished.

Brian Magid connected on 4 of 10 from the floor and picked up only 11 points as West Virginia used a triangle and two defense against the long range gunner.

The Colonials utilized a box-and-one defense to neutralize West Virginia's All-Conference guard Lowes Moore, who had only 10 points, seven below his normal average.

The difference came from the free throw line, where the Colonials made good on 21 of 28 attempts, while the Mountaineers cashed in on only 11 of 18 from the line.

Earlier this week, guard Randy Davis scored eight points, five of them in overtime, as the Colonials defeated the Catholic University Cardinals 70-66 at the Brookland Gym Thursday night.

Davis, replacing Magid, who had fouled out early, teamed with Curtis Jeffries to take control of the game. In the opening minutes of the overtime, Davis hit a 15-foot shot to give the Colonials a 62-60 lead they would never relinquish. A few minutes later, Davis hit four clutch free throws to put the game away. "When you get up to the line," he said referring to the pressure, "you forget about the crowd, the refs and just think about the basket."

The Colonials took advantage of Magid's 15 first half points to take a 37-28 lead. In the second half, however, the Cardinals

stall offense combined with a let down in concentration by the Buff allowed the Cardinals to take a nine point lead with four minutes left.

With 33 seconds remaining, Glenn scored on a tip in to bring the Buff within one at 59-58. After CU's Joe Calletta missed the second part of a one-and-one Jeffries hit a 25 foot jump shot with 15 seconds remaining to force the tie at the end of regulation time.

GW starts a six-game homestand tonight against American University at 8 p.m. They go up against George



Randy Davis

Hit the first shot in overtime Mason University on Wednesday and will look to even their Eastern Eight mark against Rutgers University Saturday.

The Scarlet Knights took the first meeting of the two league rivals 69-59 in Piscataway.

## Colonials conquer Bulldogs 85-69

by Rob Glenn  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Led by Trish Egan's career high 28 points, the Colonials overcame a sluggish first half performance and ran away from the Yale Bulldogs 85-69 Saturday, upping their season record to 10-5.

Egan shot 63 percent from the

floor in the game and collected 15 points in the first half to keep GW close.

Yale went ahead early, pushing the ball in low to forward Lisa Brummel. The Bulldogs utilized an effective full-court press forcing GW into costly turnovers.

The Colonials climbed back

with Carol Byrd hitting from the outside and Egan battling inside for some hard earned points. At the half GW trailed by one point 40-39.

In the second half, the Colonials picked up the pace and shot 65 percent from the floor while Yale only hit on 50 percent

of their shots.

The spark to GW's performance came from two players off the bench. Janet Owens collected six assists and was instrumental in getting the ball to Egan and Leslie Bond underneath the boards. Bond collected all 10 (see BASKETBALL, p. 11)

## Scholar athletes: devotion the key to success

by Toni Robin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

This is the first part of a two part series on scholar athletes in GW.

Ever wonder whether it's all possible? Whether or not you could do all that work, write all those papers, attend all those classes and still excel at a particular sport?

Try to imagine then, what it must be like for someone like Amy Lundberg, for example, who must combine all these things with two and a half hours of gymnastics practice, six days a week.

Or Darrin Weimer, who must leave her house at four every morning in order to be at GW in time for crew practice.

These are just two of the vast number of women who have made the decision to devote themselves to a varsity sport.

Devotion is the key word here because it is needed to make the necessary sacrifices that accompany such a commitment.

Devotion seems to be the key to Amy's success. "Sure my life consists of little else but gymnastics and schoolwork, but it's what I love and it's what I want to do. If I

concentrate simply on those two things, then I can certainly excel in both," she said.

And excel she must. According to Lynn George, women's athletic director, women athletes at GW are governed by the AIAW (the female equivalent of the NCAA) regulations, which state that the same academic standards must apply to all athletes that are applied to every other student at the university.

Academically, then, these athletes receive no special privileges and are subject to the same consequences as everyone else if their grades fall below a certain level. Should they be placed on probation or, even worse, suspension, it would eliminate their eligibility for participation in a varsity sport. GW athletes, though, rarely need to be placed on probation or suspension.

"It takes a certain amount of intelligence and discipline to coordinate these things (academics and athletics)," George said, "but this kind of high quality individual is the type we get here."

The GW women's basketball team boasts several members with above average grade

point averages, including two players who received 4.0's. Lin Gehlert, the team's coach, feels the girls know what they must give up in order to play.

"Basketball takes up a lot of time, but these girls have a contract to play and if in order to do it they have to give up some other things, it's a commitment they've chosen to make."

From a consensus of the athletes interviewed, once a commitment is made, it only takes a little organization and planning before one realizes that academics and athletics truly can be mixed successfully.

Laurie Cann, a guard with a 3.8 grade point average, explained, "As a freshman, I had a lot of trouble, but now I've learned to budget and organize my time better. Practice is just an everyday thing now that has become part of my life."

Beth Silverman, a gymnast, is an example of someone who thought she could not possibly combine work and gymnastics and succeed in both. "I was concerned about my studies so I took some time off," Silverman said. "Then I put things into perspective and

realized that if I really wanted to do both, I could. You just have to be more careful with your time," she added.

Many players felt that the reduced amount of free time actually contributed to developing better study habits. "When you have less time," said tennis player Donna Abrams, "you waste less time. You learn to get done what you have to get done in the time you have."

According to basketball player Leslie Bond, "You just have to find the time to study. I study all the time, even when we're waiting to play."

The biggest complaint from the athletes, however, were the limits such dedication put on their social lives.

Crew member Evelyn Deal said, "It's hard to stay up at night and go out when you've been up since 5 o'clock!"

Tennis player Donna Abrams explains, "You wind up being forced to do your work on weekends, which is when most people would be going out."

Women in GW sports must be willing to (see SCHOLARS, p. 11)